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CONN. AGGIES HAVE

FINE PROSPECTS

Last Year's Veterans for Basketball Five Will Comprise Lineup-Sched ule Announced.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Storrs, Dec. 6.—Basketball practice
has been started at the Conn. Agricultural college and the prospects for
a good team are bright. a good team are oright.

The entire varsity team of last year is back and there is a wealth of new material in the freshman class. The

Saturday, Dec. 9-Wentworth Insti-

Sturday, Dec. 16—Wesleyan University, Middletown.
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Amherst. Saturday, Feb. 3—Rhode Island Saturday, Feb. 3—Rhode Island
State, Kingston.
Wednesday, Feb. 7—Seton Hall,
Newark, N. J.
Thursday, Feb. 8—St. Lawrence,
Canton, N. Y.
Friday, Feb. 3—Clarkson Tech.,
Potsdam, N. Y.
Saturday, Feb. 3—Clarkson Tech.,
Potsdam, N. Y.
Saturday, Feb. 10—Pratt Institute,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Team No. 2 won all three strings from Team No. 2 in the Palace Bowl-ing league Wednesday night. Mott rolled high single and Amburn high total. The score: Team No. 3.

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GATES ELECTED CAPTAIN

After Black Had Declined to be Re-Elected Captain of Yale Football Eleven—Penn May Play Blue Next Fall.

from game Penn. was one of the Big Four of football, playing games an-nually with each of the teams which later gained the distinction of being called the Big Three. Breaks with all three left Penn. with less noted ri-

Not since 1893 have Yale and Penn. met on the gridiron, and the following year saw the end of the Penn-Prince-ton series. Harvard and Penn continued to play annual games until 1905, but have not met on the gridiron since that year.

Princeton Quakers' Natural Rival. Princeton is a natural rival of Penn-sylvania and many prominent alumni are exerting influence to bring the two universities together in football. They

Artemus L. Gates of Clinton, Iowa, was Wednesday night unanimously elected daptain of the Yale football team for next season. He has been on the varsity eleven two years as an end and tackle. His work in the Princeton and Harvard games this fall was brilliant.

Gates was chosen after Clinton R. Black, the retiring captain, had declined re-election. Black led on three informal ballots but on each occasion he declined the honor. On the fourth ballot Gates was the unanimous choice. A Yale custom against relecting captains is believed to be Blacm's reason for declining.

Penn May be on Schedule.

The prospects of Pennsylvania again meeting Yale or Princeton are again being discussed and it appears likely that Penn will resume football relations with one of these universities within the next two or three years. In the early days of the griding games annually with each of the teams which

Recent reports that the University of Pennsylvania would be given a place on Yale's football schedule next fall

were revived again in New Maven Wednesday night when it became known that Bob Folwell, coach of the Pennsylvania eleven, had an informal talk with Prof. R. N. Corwin, chair-man of the Yale board of athletic con-Welcomes Penn's Appearance. While Professor Corwin would no discuss the report, another prominent Yale athletic official said that Pennsylvania's appearance of the Yale schedule would be "most welcome." Folwell left for Philadelphia after the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS ACTIVE. Relaxation of Money Rates Prompted Speculative Ventures.

New York, Dec. 6.—Relaxation of money rates prompted fresh speculative ventures today, although the movement of stocks was hardly regular or uniform, some shares reflecting steady pressure. The maximum rate for call loans was seven pe reent., with an abundance of offerings later at 5 and a final rate of 3 per cent.

material in the freehman class. The new men who seem sure to make a good showing are: Tonry, of Boston College, Wilson, Ryan, Macauliffe, Lockwood, Lawson, Musser and Goodrich. The regulars who are back are: Capt. Norton, Shea, Dickenson, Traurig and Bariowa.

The team will be coached again by J. F. Donahue of Holy Cross, who turned out a winning team last year and has done much to build up athletics at Connecticut Agricultural college. J. H. Norton of Bristol, Conn., is captain of the team and one of its strongest members. The team will be managed by R. S. Harris of New London, Conn., who has arranged the following schedule:

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday, Feb. 17—Rhode Island
State, Storrs.

Friday, Feb. 23—Open.
Saturday, Feb. 2—New Hampshire
State, Durham, N. H.
Saturday, March 2JOpen.
Saturday, March 10—Open.

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MONEY.

New York, Dec. 6.—Call money steady; high 7; low 4; ruling rate 6; last loan 4 1-2; closing bid 4; offered COTTON.

New York, Dec. 6. — Cotton futures closed steady. December 19,90; January 20,15; March 20,39; May 20,59; July 20,63; October 18,60. Spot quiet; middling 20.15. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. WHEAT: Dec. May July CORN:

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CARPENTIER WOULD RATHER REMAIN AT THE FRONT. Bout With Willard Up to the French

Paris, Dec. 6, 7.30 p. m.—The personal desire of Georges Carpentier, the French aviator and champion heavy-weight pugillat of Europe, is to remain with the French flying corps at the front, a desire he has expressed each time an offer from the United States to arrange a bout for him has been received. The report that he has been given a furlough for a match in New York with Jess Willard is at least premature.

From the reports received here it appears that Carpentier by boxing in the United States could contribute appreciably to the war relief funds, and his manager Francois Descan.ps, told The Associated Press today that Carpentier might go there, provided he received permission. Thus far, however, no definite proposition for a bout between Carpentier and Willard has teen received here. Miss Elizabeth Marbury, who is prominently connected with French war relief work in New York, has been authorized, said Descamps, to act for him in any negotiations in the act for him in any negotiations in the United States

United States.

Carpentier, who is in Paris on a few days' leave of absence, was seen by The Associated Press representative today. He appeared to be in excellent today. He appeared to be in excellent condition. Carpentier said he was not condition. Carpentier said he was not thinking at present about boxing, but his pugilistic business was always in the hands of Descamps, his teacher from the age of 14 and his manager during all his boxing career. Flying, he added, had in no way slowed him up and life at the front had been excellent training for him.

M Descamps asserted that in an exhibition Carpentier gave at the Treea-

hibition Carpentier gave at the Treca-dero the pugilist was faster than ever. He added that the reappearance of He added that the reappearance of Carpentier in the ring before the end of the war all depended, first, on the French military authorities, and, second, on the propositions that he might

CARRIGAN MAY STICK

WITH BOSTON CLUB Owners of World's Champions Could Persuade Manager to Help Out.

After spending almost a full day in the company of Bill Carrigan at his home in Lewiston, Maine, T. H. Mur-nane is convinced that he woll consent to manage the Boston Red Sox for at least one more season, and feels sure that this statement will be hailed with

have advised him to stick to the Red Sox for a few more years, for they figure that he can settle down in the old home town later on.
Perhaps the Lewiston fans are a

"Is there a chance that youn would listen to the new owners to return?" Mr. Carrigan was asked.

"They might work on my sym-pathy to help them out for a year," replied Carrigan, "but that would be the limit, as I really want to retire to a home life. I do not care to see

the old club suffer, however."

He was asked: "Then you will be with the club in the spring?"

Eith smiled and said: "I don't think I will."

This seems to me to put it up to the new country. It would be a read

board was generous with the letters this season, the number of men se-curing the "P" insignia being larger than in recent years. Sixteen men who were awarded their letters re-ceived them for the first time, while the remaining twelve had already won the remaining twelve had already won

a letter in football.

The men who were awarded their letters for the second or third time were Captain Neil Mathews, Klem Urquhart, Howard Berry, Henry Miller Ludlow Wray, Bert Bell, William Robinson, Graves Williams, hCarles Henning, Ben Derr, William Clothier, William Quigley and Harry Ross. The men who won their varsity insignation for the first time were Ingolf Ertresyaag, Lewis Little, James Bryant, a letter in football. tresyaag, Lewis Little, James Bryant, Berg. Raymond Young, Wagoner, Alex Wray, Rafette. "Hobey" Light, James Wharton, Jones, Albert Crane, Titzel, Swan and "Mannie" Wir All of these men will have a vote for the next football captain and this election wil take place the early part of next week. It was planned at first to hold the election on the return of the /m from Pasadena, but Captain Mathews is desirous that the new leader be chosen as soon as possible in order that he may get together with the new Football Committee in regard to the schedule for next season. Hen-ry Miller, Ben Derr and Bert Bell are the likely candidates for the berth, but in all probability Miller will be the players' choice, due to his wonder-ful work throughout the season and especially in the Cornell game.

PLAYER GRAY DECLARED

A FREE AGENT. National Baseball Commission Handed Down Decision. Cincinnati, Dec. 6.—Player W. F. Gray, drafted last September by the Chicago American League club from the Wichita club of the Western

the Wichita club of the Western League, was today declared a free agent by the Baseball Commission, unless he signed with the Chicago club since being drafted.

Gray claims to be a free agent because of the fact that when the Wichita club was turned over to the Western League owing to alleged financial difficulties, his salary was un-naid to the extent of \$157.32. The nancial difficulties, his salary was un-paid to the extent of \$157.32. The commission ruled that inasmuch as this money had not been paid, the player had the perogative of either playing with the team under promise of being paid back salary at a later date, or of refusing to play. The play-er refused to play and claimed that by so doing he automatically became

by so doing he automatically became a free agent when his back salary was not paid within a reasonable length of time.

The claim of Player Walter Keating for \$1,000 from the Chicago National League club was disallowed.
Keating was transferred to the St.
Joseph's club and finished the senson
with Syracuse. He claimed the difference in salary between his Chicago
contract and the amount paid him in
St. Joseph and Syracuse.

Will Be Overcrowded. Colonel Roosevelt is not going to b Fiji Islands. Too many I's there

INTERNATIONAL MAY OPERATE IN ALBANY FIELDS Proposition Offered in That City and in Troy.

"The International League would welcome a players' strike," said Presi-dent Ed Barrow of the Internationals, on returning to New York from the minor league conference in New Or-leans, where the National Association turned down all the recent requests of the Players Fraternity.

of the Players Fraternity.

"If our players struck we would have a splendid opportunity of bringing our salarles down to an equitable basis," continued Barrow, "Admitting that our salaries are lower than they were before the Federal League invasion, they still are considerably higher than our business can afford, What must be brought home to our players is that if minor league conditions go back to what they were around 1900 salaries necessarily must go back to the salaries of that era. go back to the salarles of that era. A threat of a strike is the last thing that would worry us."

that would worry us."

Barrows says the fraternity requests were coolly received in New Orleans. "It seemed to us that Fultz had gone out of his way to find grievances. For instance, he was not even familiar with the subject he wanted legislation on. In fact the day before the opening of the annual meeting in New Orleans, he telegraphed he has discovered he was wrong on one point covered he was wrong on one point and asked to have a request with-

"It was the one that had to do with "It was the one that had to do with not be amiss at this modent. Larry paying an injured player in full or Bankhart turned out a team that was giving him his unconditional release the last word in football efficiency. It

case and was greatly surprised to find he was among the absent." Despite the fact that Ean Johnson,

president of the American League and the biggest single power in baseball, came out with quite a boost for a third

ing he "would not opose" the formation of a third major league. "In fact, I rather like the idea," said lig Ban.
According to Barrow, the subject of consolidating the best cities in the International League and American Association was breaked by the same and the students at the little Hamilton college that the championship does not rightfully belong there.

Meeting the issue squarely, there is little fault to be found with the Colties a higher brand of ball than they have been accustomed to. "However, for the present the In-

leagues, the International and Facilic Coast leagues and the American As-sociation, have received permission from the National Commission to re-move the draft from our leagues. We move the draft from our leagues. We figure such a concession would give us more prestige. It is entirely up to

the big leagues.
"Our circuit for next year will be the same as it was in 1917, with the possible exception that Montreal may be out of the league, Sammy Lichtenheim president of the Montreal ciub, has become tired of losing money, and may dispose of his club. Montreal is

HARVARD RECEIVES ENGLISH RACING SHELL Crimson Plans to Match the English Boat Against American.

Boston, Dec. 6 .- The Harvard varsity crow will have an English raceing shell at its disposal for the race with Yale next June, a bot turned out by an English builder having arrived today on the steamship Cambrian. The builder has produced shells for the Oxford and Cambridge university crews for many years. Harvard authorities plan to match American products against the English sell in trials next spring to determinate which boat shall carry the Crimson eight at New London eight at New London.

1917 OUTLOOK. Princeton Will Lose Ten First String Men.

Already there is a loud moan as to the "losses" which Yale, Princeton and Harvard will sustain through graduations. The moan from Princeton is the loudest and most lugubrious. The Orange and Black loses ten first string men, it seems. On the results of the season this should not seem such a

tragic loss. It seems certain that John Harlan Rush will be retained. I hope so. Despite the fact that with apparently strong "veteran" material his team lost to both of the traditional rivals of Princeton, they still have faith in the ability of Rush to come back. He is not only a good football coach, but a good sportsman, and his influence at Princeton is good. The interest in the football season to come would be killed to a great extent if anybody were to replace John Harlan Rush at Princeton.

There has not been a peep from grad or undergrad, despite considerable harsh criticism. If you think that ble harsh criticism. If you think that there is nothing strange about that you should see some of the letters from grads and undergrads of other colleges.

Ohio state university, winner of the 1916 football championship of the big nine conference, failed to obtain games with either Minnesota or Chicago when the football schedule for the 1917 season was tentatively adopted at the annual meeting of the football coaches and athletic directors of the western conference at Chicago Saturday night. Neither was Northwestern runner-up to Ohio State, awarded games with Wisconsin or Minnesota. The schedule, as drawn, will be virtually the same as last year.

FOOTBALL TITLE OF EAST CLAIMED BY COLGATE.

for Championship Put in Pittsburgh and Army.

Eastern football champion is engross-ing the attention of the experts. All the colleges which might voice a valid the colleges which might voice a valid claim to titular honors have been defeated except the Army. Moving across country a short distance, to Pittsburgh, another claimant for premier knones is met. The University of Pittsburgh, developed by that master builder Glenn Warner, is undefeated in eight gamer and has scored 256 points against 26 for her oppenents. The Army swept through nine games, pilling up 224 points against 34 for her rivals.

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Brown, until it encountered the eleven from Colgate or Thangsgiving day, was undefeated and was regarded as the most powerful eleven in the East. Rightly so, for any team that had the power and punch, the speed and resourcefulness to beat down the defences of Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays was to be reckoned with at all times. Brown was judged not so much in the mere winning of her games, but in the clear cut, decisive manner in which they were won. It may be, of course, that the team lost the razor edge of condition after the Harvard game, but at its best it is doubtful if Brown could have beaten Colgate on Thangsgiving.

A word of that Colgate team might not be amirs at this moscent, Larry

with two weeks' payment. The minor leagues had been doing this for three full years.

"Even Branch Rickey, a former player and a man of the same type as Fultz, gave Dave quite a tearing out down in New Orleans. Rickey, who like Fultz is a lawyer, said he attended the meeting to hear Fultz argue his case and was greatly surprised to find opponent.

A defeat at the hands of Yale is the only blot on Colgate's escutcheon. The answer in everything is the fifall score, and the Maroon stands a beaten team, but even in defeat it outplayed major league, comprising the best valle for the greater part of the game. Cities in the international League and the American Association, Barrow was lukewarm on the subject.

In Chicago Ban was quoted as say-

ternational League and American Association was broached by an associate student body in hailing the eleven tion club owner during the last world's series. "However, this club owner had no thought of starting a major leasewholly up to the new club owners, Messrs. Frazee and Ward, who have gone on record as saying that they will do everything in their power to induce this great manager to lend a helping hand to keep the Red Sox the same old fighting machine.

Bill Carrigan's friends in Lewiston have advised him to stick to the Red Sox for a few more years, for they be removed, and would endeavor to among others, and in a pleasing man-give the fans of present Class AA ci-ner, too. Granting all credit where it is due.

we come to one of the greatest elevens that ever tore the turf of a gridiron bit selfish and feel the great success that Manager Hill has met with has been a good advertisement for their thriving city.

have been a free deal account the International League is setting plans for the 1197 season. The three Class AA leagues, the International and Pacific leagues, the International Assembly of the American Assembly of the International Leagues and the American Assembly of the International Leagues and International Leagues all comers with an ease and con-vincing skill that left no room for doubt, even with the most skeptical. The only eleven that pressed the The only eleven that pressed the Smoky City contingent at all uncomfortably was the Navy. Then loose handling of the ball and palpable lack of condition to last through a hard game told its tale and almost cost Pittsburgh the verdict. Following that game, however, Penn, Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson and finally Penn State were smothered.

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Pittsburgh had every element that makes the champion. The attack was

entitle it to ranking above Pittsburgh, or Colgate, which are entitled to honors in the order named. There was a world of rugged power in the Army team, but finish and smoothness

were lacking. With Pitt established as the cham-pion, Colgate secure in second place, and the Army one step in the rear, Brown is entitled to fourth place on the power shown, and the Bluc of Yale may wave next in line. Yalo Yale may wave next in line. Yale owned the power of the Prown team, and bent the knee after a hard battle, but rallied and triumphed over Princeton and Harvard, which filled its cup of joy to the brim. Old Eli clearly established its superiority over every rivel care. Prown

clearly established its superiority over every rival save Brown.
Harvard, perhaps, is entitled to rat-ing one notch behind Yale. The Crim-son dipped its colors to Tufts, Brown and Yale, but stopped Princton and slaughtered Cornell. Penn, by virtue of its showing against Michigan and Cornell, and because of the speed dis-played through the closing games of an exacting schedule, may take precedence over the highly rated, but in-sufficient, Princeton team. The Tigers may come next, and then Georgetown-Georgetown, by the way, has a record which is impressive. It was defeated only by the Navy, and was one of the teams to defeat Dartmouth. The opposition met by Georgetown was of such a nature that a true measure of the Southerners' greatness may not be had by scores. Suffice to say that they were powerful enough to perform all tasks demanded of them, except in the case of the Navy. ed in the Bastern group, however, Colgate defeated Illinois, Penn and Cornell downed Michigan, and the Army Dame. proved too strong for Notre How well our leading teaths would have done against Ohio State the conference champion or Minne-sota is a matter of conjecture and

trom grads and undergrads or colleges.

The football bug is intensely partisan. Sometimes he wants to slay you merely for recording that his college was beaten. If you hazard an pinion before a game that his college might not win he sends you a charmologist is lege might not win he sends you a ball the Princetonian does not yelp under defeat or criticism.

Captain of Tufts.

Medford, Mass., Dec. 6.—Erling E. Doane of Somerville, tonight was elected captain of the Tufts college football team for the season of 1907. He played fullback this year. The team will lose only two varsity players by graduation.

A Real Defender. Big brother is reasonably good about defending little sister, but the real serious trouble comes when big sister sees someone imposing on little broth-

BUCHAREST IN HAND OF CENTRAL POWERS

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of Kedzi-Vursahely the Austro-Germans took positions from the Russians.
Additional fortified heights northeast of Budimirtsa, in Serbia, have been captured by the Serbis from the Bulgarians and Germans, according to the Saloniki war office, while the Bulgarians are reported by Berlin to have expelled the Serbis from positions near Gradeshnitza. A heavy bombardment is in progress north of Monastir.

The Germans have again essayed a somewhat intense attack in the Verdun sector, launching it on the slopes east of the famous hill 304 near Avocourt. According to Paris, the attack was According to Paris, the attack was partially successful, the Germans gaining a ftoting in some of the advanced French trenches. Otherwise on the Prench front there have been only bombardments and operations by raiding parties.

ing parties. In the Austro-Italian and Russian theatres the big guns are still doing the greater portion of the work. The Russians have heavily shelled the Narayuvka region in Gaticia.

RAILWAY LINE OF RETREAT CUT OFF FROM RUMANIANS Capture of Ploechti Places Rumania in Hazardous Position.

The capture of Ploechtl, on the mair railway line running north from Eu-charest, cuts the main railway line of for the Rumanian armies opretreat for the Rumanian armies operating in the Bucharest region.

The official statement does not indicate whether the entry of the Teutonic forces into Bucharest and Ploechti was simultaneous. The capture of Ploechti before that of the capital would be far more serious for the Rumanians. manians. Many military observers looked for the Rumanians not to attempt a defense of the capital to the last, expecting an evacuation in time to save the forces defending it by a

withdrawal over the trailway route remaining to them.

The taking of Bucharest virtually completes the conquest by the Teutonic forces of the southern section of the Rumanian kingdom, embracing territory of more than 50,000 squar

Brilliant Military Achievement The capture of Bucharest micks the

foot on Rumanian soil, effecting a junction shortly afterward with Gen-eral von Falkenhayn's armies driving through Wallachia from the west, there seemed little doubt of the ul-timate fate of the Rumanian capital. The relentless pressure of the Teu-tonic invading armies, with their pre-ponderance of heavy artillery, proved too much for King Ferdinand's forces once the Rumanian front was broken in western Wallachia and the Danube crossed behind the line of the northern Teutonic irruption.

Rumanians Forced to Fall Back Continuously outflanked on the south the north by further Austro-German irruptions through the mountain pass-es, the Rumanians had no choice but to fall back upon the line of their

capital and now have been forced t The beginning of the Teutonic campaign against Rumania dates back to the Rumanian entrance into the war, on August 27. Perhaps taken by surprise by the speed with which the Rumanians threw their troops across the Transylvania Alps into Hungary and took possession of Kronstadt. Hermannstadt and a wide sweep of Hungarian territory, the Austro-Ger-man military authorifies were awake

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Rumanian army and capturing the railway, thus shutting off Bucharest from direct rail communication with the Black Sea and cutting the most convenient line for sending Russian reinforcements and supplies into Ru-

This accomplished, there began the process of crushing Rumania in the nut-cracker fashion made familiar by the Germans in this war. First the Rumanians were pushed back to their Rumanians were pushed back to their frontier on the north. This was easily accomplished, as the invaders of Hungary were apparently ill-equipped to hold their ground. General von Falkenhayn, in charge of this operation, then began hammering at the passes through the Transylvanian Alps which it was necessary to carry to reach the Rumanian plain. The Rumanian, assisted in some cases by the Russians, tenaciously defended the passes and their approaches, but all along the line the Teutonic attack progressed and finally, on Nov. 18, came the vital break in the Rumanian line. This occurred in the supper Jiul valley, when yon Falken hayn won the great battle of Tirgului and opened the way to the plains of Little Wallachia.

Von Falkenhayn's Drive. Von Falkenhayn's Drive.

Driving southward, von Falkenhayn quickly captured Craiova, outting off the Rumanian forces in the Orsova region, in extreme western Rumania, and by November 23 had virtually completed the conquest of Little Wallachia. The Rumanian retreat eastward was in full swing by this time, when suddenly came the news that von Mackensen, who had been marshalling a big army in Dobrudja, had effected a crossing of the Danube at several points, one of them at Zimnitza, turning the position the Rumanians had taken up along the Alt river after their retreat from the Jiul.

after their retreat from the Jiul. Events Moved Rapidly.

From then on events moved rapidly. Von Mackensen, capturing Giurgiu on the Danube, pressed up the railroad line, thence towards Bucharest and the armies from the west and The capture of Buchas, and the armics from the west and the most soundly conceived and brilliantly executed strategical feats of the great war.

From the hour when Field Marshal From the hour when Field Marshal forces through the passes, fought their way to the line of the Argechu.

I me Broken in Great Battle.

This line was broken in a great bat-tle on December 3, in which the First tle on December 3, in which the First Rumanian Army was badly defeated and began falling back eastward in disorder. The Austro-German armies were nearing the capital on three sides and at no point, except on the south, meeting really effective resistance. Even to the south it was announced on Tuesday that they had worked within seven miles of the capital, which had been reported unders bombardment for several days, and its evacuation by the Rumanians was hourly looked for. looked for.

Fourth Entente Capital to Fall. In entering Bucharest the armies of the central powers have taken their fourth entente capital. Early in the war King Albert and the Belgian govwar King Albert and the Belgian government were forced out of Brussels and last year King Peter of Serbia and King Nicholas of Montenegro were successfully compelled to give up their capitals to the Teutonic invaders. Now the process has been repeated in the case of King Ferdinand of Rumania.

Bucharest Was Well Fortified. AWARDS PLAYERS

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